



**Having
Girl
Troubles?
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STUFF

Vol. 23

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 29, 1959

No. 3

**Herd
About
Woody?**



Dr. Moloney Opens SJ Lecture Series, Nov. 10

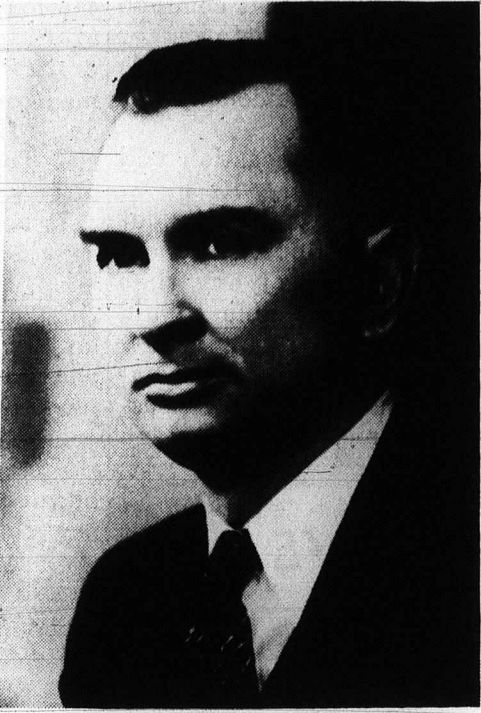
Opening the 1959-60 lecture series on the St. Joseph's campus will be Dr. Michael Moloney, professor of English at Marquette university, who will speak in the college cafeteria on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Moloney's topic will be "The Catholic College and the Intellectual Life."

Under the direction of Mr. James T. Farrell, assistant professor of English, the free lecture series is sponsored every year to give students in varied fields the opportunity to hear views of educators from other schools on current topics.

Dr. Moloney, a student at St. Joseph's from 1918 to 1920, received his B.A. degree from Notre Dame in 1926, his M.A. from Georgetown university in 1931 and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1939.

Writing has been one of the main interests of Dr. Moloney. He has two books published, *John Donne: His Flight From Mediaevalism* and *Francois Mauriac: A Critical Study*. He has also contributed chapters to two books, "Ernest Hemingway: The Missing Third Dimension" in *Fifty Years of the American Novel* and "Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862" in *American Classics Reconsidered*.

Dr. Moloney has written over 40 magazine articles, including articles for such Catholic periodicals as *Thought*, *Catholic World*, and *America*, in addition to dozens of



Dr. Michael Moloney

book reviews.

College teaching has been the profession of the author for approximately three decades, but he also has had experience working as a farmer, steelworker and newspaperman.

To supplement his writing and teaching, Dr. Moloney is a member of many professional societies, including the Modern Language Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, the Milton Society and the Renaissance Society.

Russia's On the Moon, But SJ Swings to 'Nebula in Nowhere'

by Mike Doyle

CP's Present 'Time Limit'

On Nov. 16-18

Time Limit, a drama by H. Denken and R. Berkey, will be the Columbian Players' initial production for the 1959-60 school year. The play is scheduled to take place Nov. 16-18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegeville auditorium and is under the direction of Mr. Willard G. Walsh, moderator of the Players, and Charles Tilton, student director for the production.

In an attempt to resolve the age-old issue between adherence to principle and human endurance, the setting of a court martial has been chosen for the story.

Major Harry Cargill, the ranking officer of a group of prisoners, is being tried for aiding the enemy during his detention in a Korean Communist prison camp. Dissatisfied with the pattern of the defense attorney, Lt. Col. William Edwards persists in cross-examining the witnesses. Much of the brutality of the Communist captors unfolds as the story leads to a surprise ending.

Included in the cast for the Players' production are: Robert Winkler, Rita Layden, Kenneth Krohmer, Bernard D'Angelo, William Moriarity, James Carey, Joseph Buese, Howard Ruppel, Robert Schneckenberg, Dennis Fus, Edward Corbett, Leon Brady, William O'Connell, Betty Valz, John Griffin, Donald Johnston and Keith Ernst.

St. Joseph's busy underclassmen are ready to blast off to that "Nebula in Nowhere" which is somewhere deep in the realm of the outer cosmos. "Nebula in Nowhere," the theme of the Nov. 7 Tower Dance this year, will transport the dashing young

men and their lovely ladies to a small crater situated on a celestial body somewhere in the universe.

As the dancers approach Raleigh Hall they will be greeted by large skyward-pointing rockets, designed to give the dance that forward look. Inside, Woody Herman will direct his 15 piece orchestra and start the dancing which will be done in the bowl of the large crater. The tables will be separated from the dance floor by the rugged crater walls, and overhead a large mobile of the planets will swing lazily around.

Under the direction of Chairman George Marchal the work of the dance is well-divided among five committees. The decoration commit-

tee is busily engaged under the direction of Pat Goedert. Tickets and housing reservations are handled by Bill Ring. Advertising is carried on under the watchful eye of Tom Moloney and the band committee works under the supervision of Hank Krigbaum.

The chairman of the dance, George Marchal, will not allow explicit details of the decorations to be given. "The reason for the secrecy is the unusualness of the theme," Marchal stated. He also expressed his thanks for the fine cooperation of both faculty and student body. "This dance," he added, "should be out of this world."

4 Dates Set in Concert Series; Violin-Piano Duo Here, Nov. 23

The 1959-60 concert series will open on Monday, Nov. 23, with the appearance of Benno and Sylvia Rabinov on the St. Joseph's auditorium stage. The accomplished violinist and pianist husband and wife team have met with acclaim in all parts of the country while taking part in the Civic Music Series.

No introduction is necessary for the Players Incorporated, who will present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* on Monday, Jan. 18. Their consistently fine performances speak for themselves as anyone will attest who witnessed their presentation of *Twelfth Night* in the auditorium last January.

The third performance will be that of concert pianist James Bastien, who will appear on Monday, Feb. 16. Mr. Bastien is a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and is currently a concert

pianist in residence at the University of Notre Dame.

Joseph Marais and Miranda, internationally celebrated ballad and song artists, will mark the final performance in the concert series with their appearance on Tuesday, March 15. One of the specialties of the singing and recording artists is their rendition of native South African songs and ballads. Every year they present four or five concerts in Chicago at the Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute.

Engineering Club Display Wins Homecoming Decoration Contest

by Carl A. Frederick, Jr.
(See picture on page 6)

Chosen by the alumni board of directors for originality and effort, the winner of the 1959 Homecoming decorations contest was the Engineering club, which constructed an electronic computer beside the science building.

Since this is the first year that clubs were allowed to compete for prizes at Homecoming, the Engineering club is the first organization ever to win the award. In the past, only residence halls were eligible for the contest.

Spelling out the initials of SJC, the engineers' computer predicted a victory for St. Joe over Valparaiso in blinking lights over a supposedly complicated mechanism.

As was stipulated by the Student Council, the winning club will be awarded a cash prize of \$50 to be used in the organization's treasury. Had a hall won, the prize would have been a \$2 reduction in the cost of either the Homecoming or

the Tower dance for each resident who attends.

Decorations by many of the halls and clubs this year were either hampered or completely eliminated by the cold rain and winds that prevailed throughout the weekend.

Other decorations which were constructed are: Drexel hall, a large tepee over the entrance to the driveway made out of an assortment of colored rolls of tissue paper; Seifert hall, two large Puma faces over the doors, with the setting of a football field in front, portraying a Valpo player being kicked over the goal post by a St. Joe player, and a Valpo graveyard on the side of the hall; Noll hall, an upside-down Valpo player being held by Yogi Bear; Merlini hall, a Puma on top of a huge paper-mache mountain; Bennett hall, a sign of welcome to the alumni; Halas hall, a large rocket which they planned to try to put into orbit. These were just a few of the actual projects planned for the dismal Homecoming day.

Seniors Vote 'Who's Who'

Who's in "Who's Who"? This is the question of students awaiting results in the election of St. Joseph seniors to the 1959-60 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The balloting, open only to seniors, was held under the supervision of Fr. Edward Maziarz, academic dean, in the school cafeteria, on October 18th, at 7:30 p.m.

At that time voters were cautioned to make their selections on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and the promise of future usefulness. The names of the 19 hopefuls were then sent to the national office of the annual for final approval.

According to the editor of *Who's Who*, the purpose of the periodical is threefold: (1) To add to campus life, nationwide recognition for outstanding effort and accomplishment; (2) To give the schools a quota for a fair representation of their best student achievement; (3) To allow the practical use of the placement service.

This year, approximately 750 colleges and universities, all listed in the Educational Directory prepared by U. S. Office of Education as four year degree granting institutions, submitted the names of their nominees and are now anxiously awaiting official confirmation.

Jim & Joe Lambke Take Oct. 'Man of Month' Title

Seniors Joe and Jim Lambke have been chosen as Co-Men of the Month for October by the awards' nominations committee. Chosen for their outstanding work in preparation for the Homecoming events, along with their high academic standings, the twin brothers are the first recipients of the award this year. They are also the first two persons in the history of the award to receive it together, since the committee usually chooses only one Man of the Month each month.

Co-chairmen of the decorations committee for Homecoming, Joe and Jim have devoted a large amount of their time and effort to making this year's event a success. The twins' experience with many other social events made them the natural choice for the job of co-chairmen.

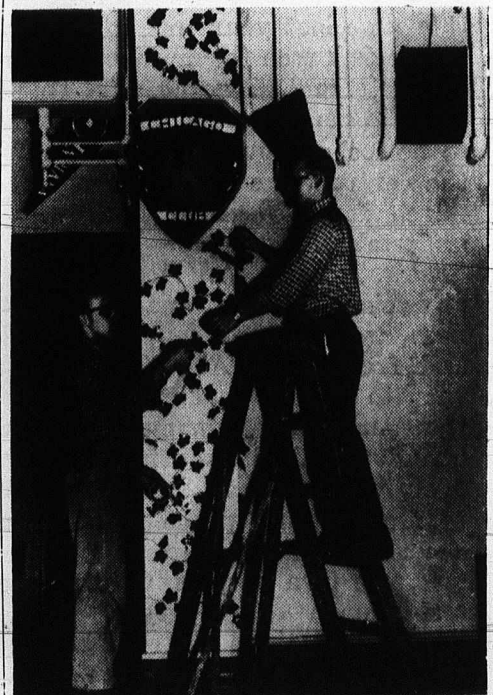
Joe has been editor of *Phase* for the past two years and was on the staff as a sophomore. He is also a member of the Commerce and the Chicago clubs. His high scholastic record is evident from the fact that he is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor fraternity. He is majoring in marketing and minoring in economics, with plans of entering the marketing field after graduation in June.

Jim has been the social editor for two of his three years on the *Phase* staff. He is also a member of the Commerce and the Chicago clubs and holds a 2.9 accumulative index despite all of his extra-curricular activities. Like his brother, Jim's major is marketing, the field he plans to enter in June.

Joe and Jim, graduates of Weber high school in Chicago, live in Elmwood Park, Ill.



Halas Hall welcomed the alumni with a one-missile salute.



Jim and Joe Lambke

Rules, Rules, Everywhere - - And Yet We Do Not Think

"Cf. Handbook, Sect., Para.

This phrase, with the blanks filled in, is very familiar to every student on the St. Joseph's campus. It is the one used often throughout the year by the Dean of Students to refer his "subjects" to a rule explicitly stated in the Collegeville bible, the student handbook.

Buried in this latter statement is an incongruity. Incongruous in the respect that these rules ever have to be cited in the first place.

At the beginning of our freshman year we were told to study this book and all its rules. Did we do this?

Recently, various infractions of these rules have been noted. Most serious, and also most unbelievable, are violations of the no smoking regulations in both the library and the auditorium.

Dangers of smoking in the library are self-evident. Many books and periodicals are found on the shelves, and,

whether the average student knows it or not, they are very, very flammable.

In the auditorium, especially during the weekend movies, many of those crunchy little pop corn sacks have been found on the floor which are even more flammable than most of those books in the library.

Another rather abundant commodity found on the floors of the auditorium are vending machine cups. Could it be possible that anyone ever reads the signs on the vending machines? These signs, placed there by the Dean, state explicitly that those cups are not to be taken into the auditorium. Now we wonder how these cups could ever possibly get on the auditorium floor.

We also wonder how long it will be before a fire guts through a building and instills in the minds of at least one student the necessity for those rules in the handbook and his cooperation in obeying them.

Thinking Men Prefer:

by Martie Rosinski

Question: What is your conception of "the Ideal Girl" . . . or . . . what qualities do you seek in a girl?

Thomas Gavin, Junior, Chicago, Ill.

An ideal girl is a girl who has personality; she has a very good sense of humor and she is agreeable and easy to get along with in all situations . . . in other words, Gina Lollabrigida.

Tom, Gina plus personality? Is this a girl or a creation of your imagination?

Paul Cacchione, Sophomore, North Pelham, N.Y.

Any girl who could take my mind off these and term papers is my ideal.

Paul, cheer up, things could be worse and they will be before you graduate.

Richard Osmulski, Junior, Hammond, Ind.

My ideal girl could be described simply as one who is clean-cut, attractive but not overly beautiful, with a tremendous personality. Is there a girl like this? I know there is. She should be a girl that I wouldn't be ashamed to introduce to my parents. I don't want a girl like Mamie Van Doren that everybody "dies for." I want her to appeal to me alone. After all, in the future she will be my wife and the mother of our children.

Rich, this sounds like you have someone special in mind.

Ed Massura, Senior, Chicago, Ill.

Since my last football game, the only thing in a woman that I have been searching for is that she has a broken left arm so I will finally meet someone who will dance my new style.

Ed, from all reports I've heard, you wanted your teammates to call you a doctor.

Ray Krizmanic, Senior, Joliet, Ill.

Undoubtedly the perfect girl must possess many distinctive qualities. Among these, the most important is dignity of character, wholly distinct from personality. While personality is an outward expression of one's self, dignity of character is an inner expression known only through constant companionship, and with companionship, the realization of every other quality

which the girl possesses. Intelligence, religious background, and sexual attraction are only particulars comprising the universal—dignity of character. Thus my concept of a perfect girl would be another Grace Kelly.

Ray, are you by any chance taking Christian Marriage this semester?

Puma Growls

Oops! Ol' Ben Forgot Conn.

Dear Editors:

I wish at this time to draw to the attention of a certain Mr. Benjamin Franklin (Stuff, Oct. 15, 1959) the fact that in the void between New York State, Massachusetts and Long Island Sound lies the state of Connecticut, from which there are two—mind you, residents now attending St. Joseph's college. These two, in number, double the total enrollment from either New Hampshire or Maine.

I realize that Connecticut is a small state and very often hard to find by one who deems it necessary to search for those precious 5009 square miles of beauty . . . but a man of Mr. Franklin's intelligence? I could see George Washington, or Abe Lincoln, and yes, even Harry Truman overlooking it, but never such a competent man as Ben Franklin. Maybe when Roger Sherman, the delegate from Connecticut who signed the Declaration of Independence, was signing this most important document, Mr. Franklin was imitating last year's students and was out flying his kite.

Certainly, the home of Marilyn Monroe, Charles Lindbergh, Ed Sullivan, Nick Pietrosante and Alfred E. Neuman deserves some recognition.

Sincerely,
Hon. A. A. Ribbicoff,
Governor of Connecticut

Hold Up Your Head, (Dr.) Tom Dooley

by Greg Harrell

It has been said that for every evil deed done, there is a good one to equal it. By a strange coincidence, Tom Dooley, who at this time last year was to be hung from a White Oak tree for murder, has re-appeared on the scene. However, this Tom Dooley is not the same person and is by no means to be looked down upon as a murderer. On the contrary, he is to be respected and admired for the great work which he has undertaken.

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley was a Navy physician in Indo-China in 1954 when Vietnam was divided into Communist north, and free south. At this time his mission was to render medical assistance to the thousands of Vietnamese who wished to abandon their homes in the north to live ever, with such an influx from the north, in freedom and peace in the south. However, the south quickly became a land of homeless, war-torn peoples, fighting the diseases and plagues of poverty.

Remained After Discharge

After his discharge from the Navy, Dr. Dooley chose not to return to the United States, but to remain in South Vietnam and

medically aid the settlement of the starving people. He spent nearly two years in Laos, where in 1956 he established his first hospital under the auspices of Medico—a division of the International Rescue Committee in New York. Medico is a non-profit, non-denominational voluntary organization created by Dr. Dooley himself. It has been established to interpret scientific information and provide health services throughout the underprivileged parts of the earth.

On Sunday, September 27, the American Broadcasting System presented a documentary report on "The Splendid American," which included the work of 32-year-old Tom Dooley, the young Catholic doctor from America who has been risking his life fighting disease and Communism in order to aid the more than 14,000 refugees from China who have come to Laos seeking and obtaining medical aid at his outpost hospital. There have also been several articles concerning Dr. Dooley and his work in current issues of Catholic newspapers and magazines. Dr. Dooley has completed his first book, a copy of which is in the St. Joe library, entitled "Deliver Us From Evil." This book vividly describes the work that

is being done in Laos at the present time. These are indeed most deserved tributes to a man who is giving up so much to help his fellow men in their hour of need.

Now He Needs Aid

Unfortunately, as fate would have it, Dr. Dooley is currently in his own hour of need. Three months ago it was discovered that Dr. Dooley had a cancerous growth on the inside of his chest wall. He was rushed back to the United States and underwent a successful operation. However, since his operation Dr. Dooley's one and only concern has been to return to Laos and his many ailing patients as he is afraid they may think he has deserted them. He is in desperate need of funds to continue his work, especially since the recent Communist attacks on Laos, and hopes that the American people can be of assistance.

Because of the recent publicity of the marvelous work of Dr. Dooley, several St. Joseph's students have become interested in his work, and are currently planning to take up a collection on campus in order to assist him financially. They have set the date of the collection as November 5, and ask that their fellow students be as generous as possible.

Council Critique

by Tom Cusick

What do people outside the college think about St. Joe's? This question has apparently been bothering some of the students lately. In fact, these students have decided to take some positive action toward the answering of the question. Answering it in the right way, too.

One of the leaders of this new group came forward at the last Council meeting asking permission to form a club for the expressed purpose of improving the way St. Joseph's looks in the eyes of people outside of the college itself. If this club comes to be anything near what is planned, it will be radically different from any other one now active on our campus.

All of the clubs we have at present are the result of some binding common interest among a group of students, be that common interest academic, pursuits, hometowns or hobbies. The sole binding interest in this new case is simply the advancement of St. Joseph's college.

The new club's method of operation will be as simple as its aim. Mainly, its members will go out of their way to help out the many visitors to the campus. A schedule is to be made up so that at any time at least one member will be able to aid any guests who may be on the campus. By merely making a phone call, a faculty member will be able to arrange guides for prospective visitors. Also, and possibly even

more important, the members of this club will take it on themselves to greet any people they might see come onto the campus. They will try to be of general assistance to these people by taking them to whomever they might have come to see, showing them around the campus and providing any information they may desire.

In trying to obtain more facts on this new organization, I was told that in the beginning, the number of members will be severely limited to a bare minimum to insure that it will be an active group. To obtain membership, a student will have to go before a "board" which will make a decision as to whether or not he is the sort of man for the job.

The points this board will take into consideration in making this decision will be the man's enthusiasm about the college and also his academic record. The latter consideration is attributed to the fact that a member must be able to afford the time away from studying when he is needed for a club function. This is obviously a necessity of any member.

It seems to me that it is really unnecessary for them to pass on a man's enthusiasm. If a student is willing to give of his time and efforts to this club, then surely he is showing enthusiasm. After all, a member gains no immediate reward from his participation in the club, other than the personal satisfaction he might feel.

Except for the above considerations, however, I think this is a fine idea. This new club is definitely a sign of the progressive type of thinking we like to see. It should be given every opportunity and encouragement to grow and flourish on the St. Joe campus.

Reviews At Random

by Charles Faucher

Sigrid Undset is something of a literary enigma; her reputation, grounded in the monumental historical panoramas, *Kristin Lavransdatter* and *The Master of Hestviken*, embellished by the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1928, has failed to respond to these credentials. Instead of a uniform evolution in popularity, she is threatened with obscurity. Perhaps it is because of the forbidding immensity of her works, perhaps it is because the historical novel is on the decline as a literary form.

A collection of shorter pieces (*Four Stories*), recently published by Knopf, evidence the gentle art and subtle craft, the "elan" and vigor of the human individual in common life, which is arrestingly apparent in her larger works.

These four vocative stories, set in modern Norway, punctuated with impossible names, are: "Thjodolf," "Selma Broter," "Miss Smith-Tellefsen," and "Simonsen." Rather than unjustly summarizing all four, I will treat only the first.

The title of the story is misleading: its real concern is with Helene, a sailor's wife, who takes a child, Thiodolf, mother appears, however, setting off a train of interlinked events leading to a climax of moving pathos.

Fanny Erdalh (which name is suggestive enough to indicate her character) enters to claim the child, as Helene has no legal right to the boy. The "kidnapping" is bitterly construed, and only after a summer and a winter pass does Helene gather the courage to visit Thiodolf, finding him yellow and drawn.

Eventually Fanny Erdalh is forced by circumstance to surrender the child back to Helene; but he is ruined physically and dies after a short time in the arms of his foster-mother.

Puma Growls

Are Pumas Shy Or Just Choosy?

Dear Editors:

A couple weeks ago I was talking with a girl (Hooray for me!) who had come down here for our mixer. She was of the opinion that the St. Joseph's guys could stand a lot of improvement in social manners.

Of course, she realized that this was probably a rash judgment on her part, but she did give me some reasons for her opinion which sounded rather worthwhile. She believed that the guys here were rude to the girls upon their arrival in the Rec. hall by ignoring them and, in some cases, not even speaking to them. She also believed that the St. Joe guys could be much more sociable in the cafeteria.

One of my friends and I tried to explain that we were glad to have the girls down here but that many of the guys did not feel right starting a conversation with a strange girl.

I do not know what the solution to this problem is, neither do I know if her arguments hold true in every circumstance, but I do believe that these complaints should be made known to everyone. I also believe that it does look ridiculous for a group of girls to sit in the Rec. hall for three hours on Saturday afternoon and a few hours on Sunday after traveling many miles without even so much as meeting a St. Joe guy. Where on earth is that old playboy instinct, anyway?

One possible solution for this problem might be for the Council to provide hosts for the girls, but this would still not cover the entire situation. What we need is a little more aggressiveness, I suppose.

Anyway, whatever the solution may be, I think it's a shame for a girl invited down here by us to leave with the impression that the St. Joe men aren't gentlemen.

Bill McNicholas

STUFF

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Like' Bubbling

'New Upperclassmen' Hit New Musical Note at SJ

by Glenn Clausen

Like, that "Bubbly Music" is way out, man! The New Upperclassmen dance band is blowing up a musical storm on campus with their modern rhythm interpretations.

Bob Ernst, the band's M.C., declared that, "The New Upperclassmen satisfy a long felt desire for a large dance band on campus. We have built up a 15 man ensemble from a meager core. Up until last semester there were never enough people interested in starting a real dance band."

Bubbles, Bubbles!

Ernst added, "We try to be crowd pleasers. Bubbly music is our new specialty. It's our own version of Lawrence Welk's musical style. 'Leap Frog,' Les Brown's theme song, is another top crowd pleaser in our repertoire."

The 15 man band is divided up into brass, reed, and rhythm sections. Ernst commented that, "It is difficult to keep such a large group intact when searching for job offers. The Upperclassmen Octet, an off-shoot of the big band, handles the jobs which require a smaller group."

The brass section consists of the following tune smiths: Bob Ernst, Gary Lynch, Ed Veome and Fred Weber.

Five in the Reed Section

Mike Grادل, Ed Laude, Dean Van Liersburg, Sam Mirabella and Art West keep busy on the reeds. Paul Germils, Ralph Halderson, and Jim Von Bambas lend their talents to the rhythm section.

These twelve men are the regulars with the band. The other three positions are handled by substitutes.

The Upperclassmen Octet consists of the following music makers: Bob Ernst, Mike Grادل, Ralph Halderson, Ed Laude, Sam Mirabella, Jim Von Bambas and Fred Weber. The eighth man is taken from the big band when needed.

Bought Own Equipment

Ed Laude, business manager for the New Upperclassmen, noted that, "The New Upperclassmen had to buy all their own equipment. This included coats, ties, special music, stands, and lights." (The lights were made by the members of the band).

Laude said, "We are completely independent. However, due to the high cost of starting the organization we are still in debt."

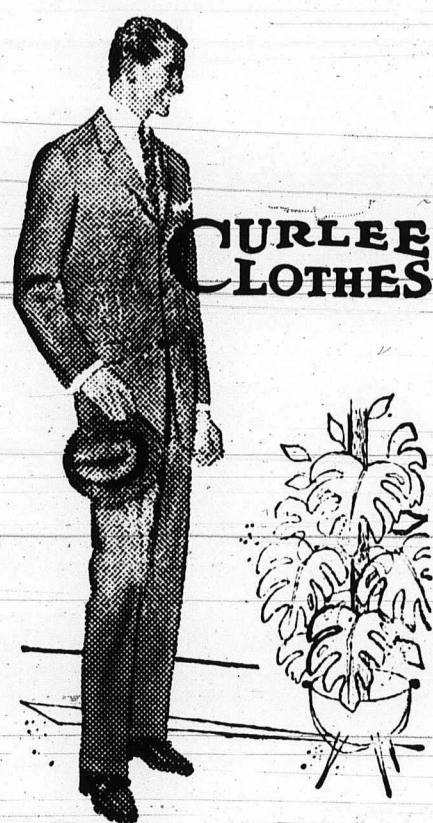
According to Laude and Ernst, most of the band members played

all through high school. Many of them even had their own combos, or played for combos.

Long Practice Sessions

An eight hour practice session is held every day the week before a major affair such as the recent Homecoming dance. During off-weeks the sessions are cut to three hours, according to Ernst and Laude. Even then the time consumed by individual practice fills many hours each week.

Laude noted that the band and combo play at homecomings, and other affairs in the Rensselaer area. Looking into the future he said, "We anticipate working with the music department on a trip proposed by Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky. The purpose of the tour will be to show high school seniors and others that St. Joe's music department has the versatility to offer a dance band, symphonic quartet and concert band."



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Dr. Morell Authors Management Text

Dr. Robert W. Morell, chairman of the Department of Business Administration at St. Joseph's college, is the author of the forthcoming book "Managerial Decision-Making," which will be published by the Bruce Publishing Co. next summer. He has previously written articles for the Marquette Business Review, the Research Bulletin of the University of Detroit, and Hospital Progress.

Dr. Morell taught at the University of Detroit for the last two years before coming to St. Joe's. He has also been an accountant for Swift & Company, Inc., and S. A. Bell & Company, both of Chicago.

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Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 30, 1959	Bookstore Afternoon
Team Send-Off	
Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959	
Ball State Game	Muncie, Ind.
Sunday, Nov. 1, 1959	
All-Saints Day	Feast
Monday, Nov. 2, 1959	
Senior Placement Meeting	Rm. 102
Business Careers	9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959	
Student Council Meeting	Evening
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1959	
Senior Placement Meeting	Rm. 102
Teaching Careers	9:00 p.m.
Book of Month Discussion	Cafeteria
Friday, Nov. 6, 1959	
Pep Rally	Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959	
Evansville Game	Collegeville 1:30 p.m.
Tower Dance	Raleigh Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1959	
Lecture	Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Moloney	

St Joe Student Council Considers Mascotte's Service Club Proposal

by Ed McGee

Under the new business portion of the last student council meeting agenda, John Mascotte, junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., asked the Council for permission to draw up a constitution for a new campus club. This club would act in a promotional capacity for the school. It would provide information and aid for visitors to the campus and its members would visit high schools for recruiting purposes, among other activities. The Council granted Mascotte the premission to submit this constitution for approval at the next meeting.

Treasurer Ed Massura reported that only one bus made it to the Indiana State game, but that the mixer with St. Mary-of-the-Woods was a success. It is expected that there will be no bus trip to the Ball State game. This decision was made because of the long distance to the game and the problem of students with Saturday classes not being able to get to the game on time.

Car trips will be arranged, though, Massura stated.

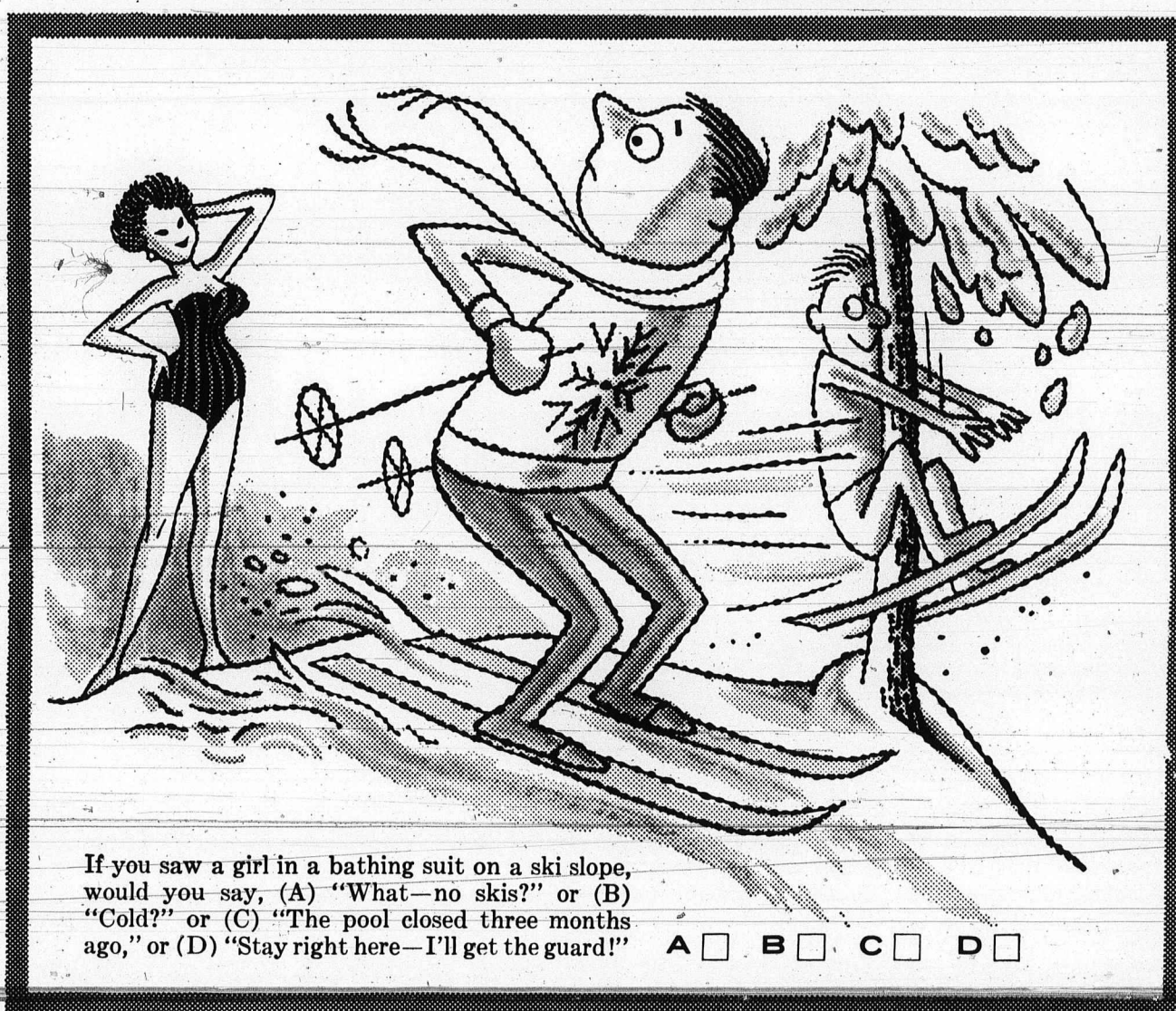
Jerry Mauch, regional president of NFCCS, reported that the Federation's "Layman of the Year Award" is being voted on across the nation. The Council named Mauch to head a committee and submit several names of outstanding Catholic laymen to the Council, who will choose the school's selection and submit it to the National Awards Committee.

At the request for questions about the athletic and recruiting departments by Fr. Richard P. Baird, Rog Mueller and Al Hanley asked if the athletic programs for each game could be improved. After a short discussion, Fr. Baird promised to look into the matter further.

The third meeting of the year was held in Merlini lounge, with Vice-President Matt Lynch presiding. All members of the Council were present except President Maurice O'Connor who was not on campus at the time.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



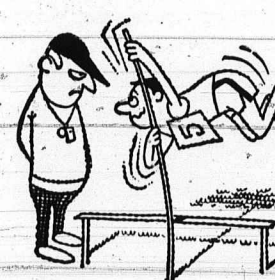
If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other... the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a *smoking man's taste*.

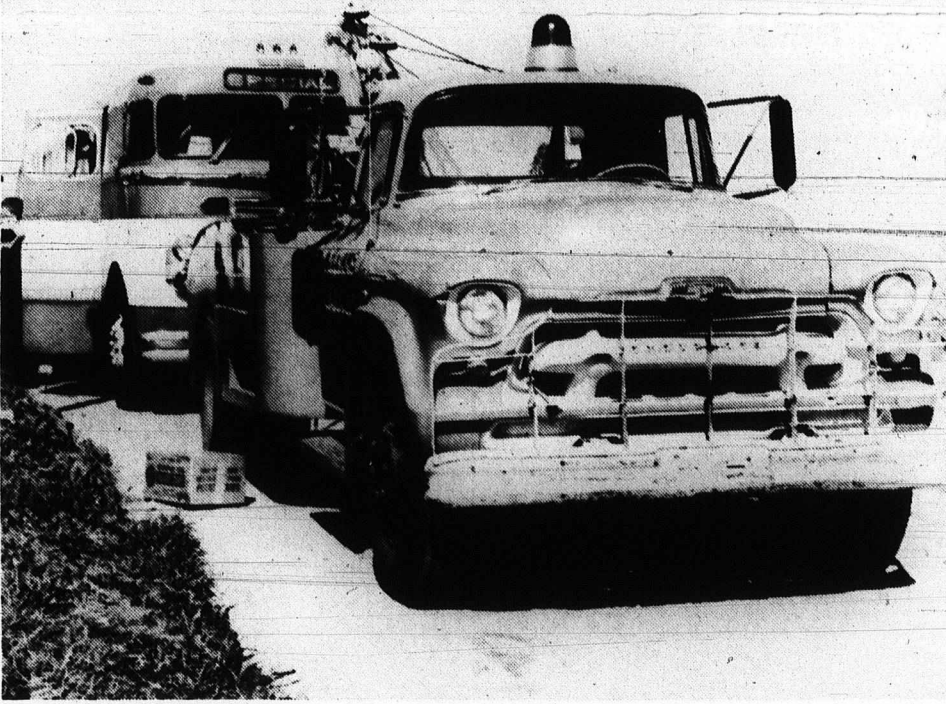
*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

'These Signs Forerun the Fall of Kings' - Shk.



The "Terre Haute or Bust" Special was "The Wayward Bus" until a guide showed up and . . .

A Letter To Dido

Dear Dido,

Well, here it is, just two days since you have left me, and gone back to your other school and your roommates. I must say, in all seriousness, that this last weekend was a complete unadulterated ball for me. I don't know when I have had so much fun.

Wasn't the weather nice for the ball game? I still haven't found my raincoat, or the two blankets which we lent to those funny-looking blue freshmen. I didn't think the boys here at St. Joe's had so little stamina. There were many times when I stood out in the rain at football games, and never complained about the cold or the wet.

Speaking of colds, the doctor says I will be able to leave the hospital in about three or four weeks. I am to be permitted to leave the oxygen tent tomorrow. He says he has never seen such a remarkable recovery from pneumonia as I have made. I guess I never should have given my sweater and sport coat to that poor sophomore, but it made me feel good. By the way, the laundry says I'll never get the blood stains out of my shirt. I guess they were ground-in when we were trampled by the crowd heading for the cocktail party. They're not much of a laundry, anyhow.

Wasn't the dance nice? I understand from some of my friends that they really liked your interpretive dance. If only you hadn't done it on top of the Dean of Men's table, everything would be alright. He wasn't too happy about the whole thing. I have been told, though, that the alumni sitting at his table really liked it.

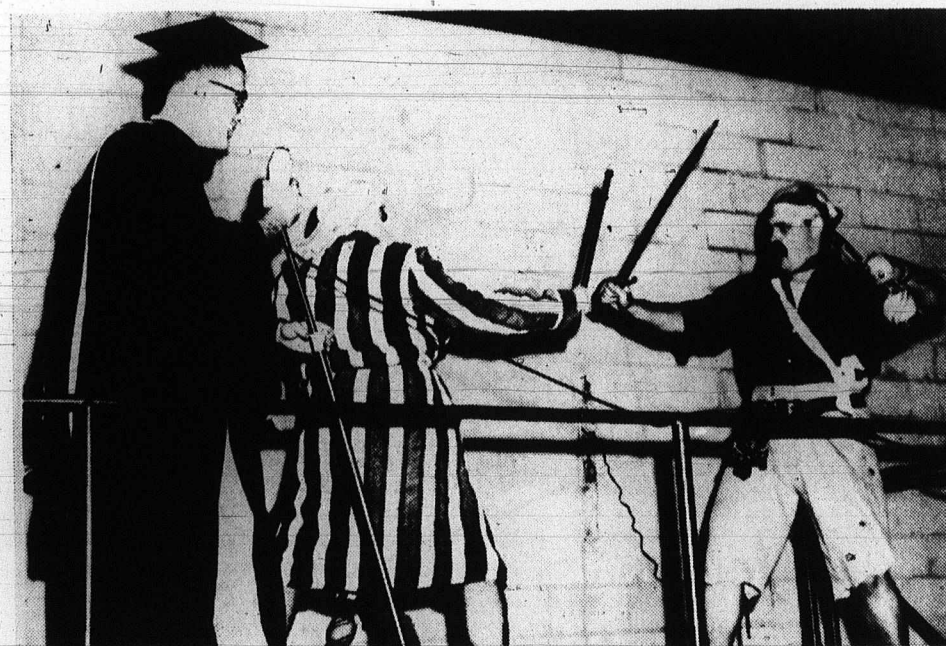
Dido, I hate to have to admonish you like this, but do you suppose the next time you come down for a weekend you could leave your pets at home? The administration didn't really mind your leopard scratching all of the trees on campus, but they were just a bit peeved about it eating the dietician just because she wouldn't give you the seventy pounds of horse meat she had left over from the last time we had roast beef.

Also, I walked past Dennie Evans Sunday, and he didn't even say "Hi," as he usually does. The guys tell me he is just a little mad about your elephant pushing his car into that mud hole opposite the Rec. hall during the dance. Besides that, it's so hard to find accommodations for your pets. Rensselaer is not endowed with a zoo, and the administration simply refuses to allow us to use the fieldhouse any more after your herd of goats trampled all over the floor and ate all of the football equipment. Besides that, your boa constrictor scared someone else's date so badly they had to lock her up in the post office to calm her down, and she tore up all the mail for the next two weeks before the censors could even get at it.

I certainly hate to admonish you like that, but sometimes it is necessary. Here is something that might interest you. Three of the members of the senior class drowned the other night, trying to sandbag the entrance to the washroom in Bennett. It seems that the darn thing overflows periodically, and this time the water just built up until the sludge pumps in the hall couldn't handle it anymore, and the three guys drowned. There would have been more help, but the Dean of Men was trying to find his way to Terre Haute, and had half the school following him. Some of them never got back either. Tragic.

Must close now, as I have many term papers to do this semester. Around St. Joe's, we learn by the term paper method.

Love,
Justa Puma



"You Are There" as the Pep Rally crew takes you back to the days when The Sicilian Cutthroats drove the Arabs out of Africa.

by Jerry Mauch

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! The king's reign has ended, and along with it a whole social structure has been shattered. These are the consequences of a miscue by the mighty Dean of Students at St. Joseph's college.

Yes, the Dean of Students has goofed, and his dictatorship has fallen apart. One Saturday, as a cheerful group of Puma fans headed towards the Indiana State game at Terre Haute in a Checker-way bus, the wheels of the protective Black Maria, with the all-powerful dictator at the controls, sped close behind. Then the trouble began. The motor of the Checker-way started chugging, and finally conked out, leaving 40 unhappy fans watching their watches as the

time for the kickoff approached.

But all was not lost. The Dean came to the rescue. Offering his assistance once the bus was fixed, the Black Maria sped proudly through the town of Terre Haute with the bus at its heels. Stop lights, stop signs, flashing signals and pedestrians meant nothing as the escorted bus made its way to the all-important skirmish.

Then came the fall! These fans never reached the game. The mighty Dean was lost, and so was the bus. Never before has a dictatorship been shaken so suddenly. Never again will the Dean be almighty.

But what are the consequences, all sad and pathetic? Up until this fatal day, the dictatorship on the St. Joe campus has been perfect. The dic-

tator was infallible. Now this is changed. His subjects, the students, have seen him err. They now realize that he is nothing more than a common human being. He is their equal.

Had the Dean been a true dictator, he would not have let this embarrassing situation occur. He would have taken this action only if he knew where he was going. But obviously he didn't, and the results have been grave. We have only to glance at this action to find the error. If any such error occurs, then, by definition, infallibility is ruined.

It is truly sad that one small act can destroy such an ideal society. The fact is, though, that it has occurred, and the results are obvious. The Dean's great rescue has turned into a miscue. What has he to do now?

Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

All through celebrating Homecoming, or homegoing, or home-guarding, or whatever you've been celebrating recently? O.K., then, if you feel the urge to celebrate something else in the time remaining until Thanksgiving, we propose this list of special events:

... November has been designated by the National Eye Research Foundation as "National Contact Lens Month" . . . but it probably won't affect the sales of shaded glasses to the Beatniks.

... November is also "Raisin Bread Sales Month" . . . a national toast to bread.

... This coming week, Nov. 1-7 is "International Cat Week," sponsored by the American Feline Society . . . and back the Pumas, too. . . . Nov. 8 is "Quarterly Temperance Sunday" . . . as every Hoosier Sabbath is.

... The week of Nov. 9-15 is "Youth Appreciation Week" . . . even if they are shook-up.

... Nov. 13-21 is "National Save A Wife Week." It sounds kinda intriguing . . . but actually, it's sponsored by the Paper Plate Association to get the wife away from the grime of sink chores.

... "National Television Week" is Nov. 16-22 . . . as every week is.

... Nov. 22-28 is "National Cage Bird Week" . . . which fortunately comes two weeks after "International Cat Week."

There you are. Have a ball.

A boon to undermanned teams like the '59 Pumas would be the five-man football system used by some of the local Indiana high schools: Two in the line, three in the backfield is the setup familiar to high school fans on these autumn Friday nights. The games are played on fields 80 yards long, with free substitution after every play. First downs are 15 yards apart. Booted conversions are worth two points, with runs or passes counting one. At present some of these schools are experimenting with eight-man football.

With that kind of alignment, a gasping team like St. Joe could field its "Chinese Bandits," "Sicilian Cutthroats" and "Little Martyrs" galore.

After a year's void, created by the graduation of the bombastic Willie Walters, the pep rallies have taken a sudden and imaginative change for the better. The crowds are just as small as ever—but the show is better than ever. With Veek-like imagination and color, the athletic committee has put a lot more pepper into the pep rallies.

On The Campus

Men and Issues

by Ed McGee

With the Homecoming still fresh in everyone's mind, and the presence of the alumni having been felt, we thought it appropriate that this interview deal with alumni activities. Mr. Rudy Volz, alumni director, gladly furnished the answers to our queries.

Question: As alumni director, what are your duties?

Answer: The prime purpose is fund-raising, but I also edit "Contact," the alumni newspaper. Keeping addresses and records up to date is another function of the position.

Q. How many alumni are there?

A. The exact number is not known because of a lack of continuity in the position of alumni director. We do, however, know of 4200. This figure includes persons from the academy, seminary, junior college, and four-year college. There are 1256 four-year college graduates since 1938.

Q. What percentage of this group donate, and how much?

A. Of the 4052 living alumni 699 contributed, or approximately 18%. Of the 1256 college grads there were 234 donors, also 18%. In last year's fund drive \$12,780.00 was donated. This averages about \$18.25 for each of the 699 donors.

Q. How does this percentage compare with other schools?

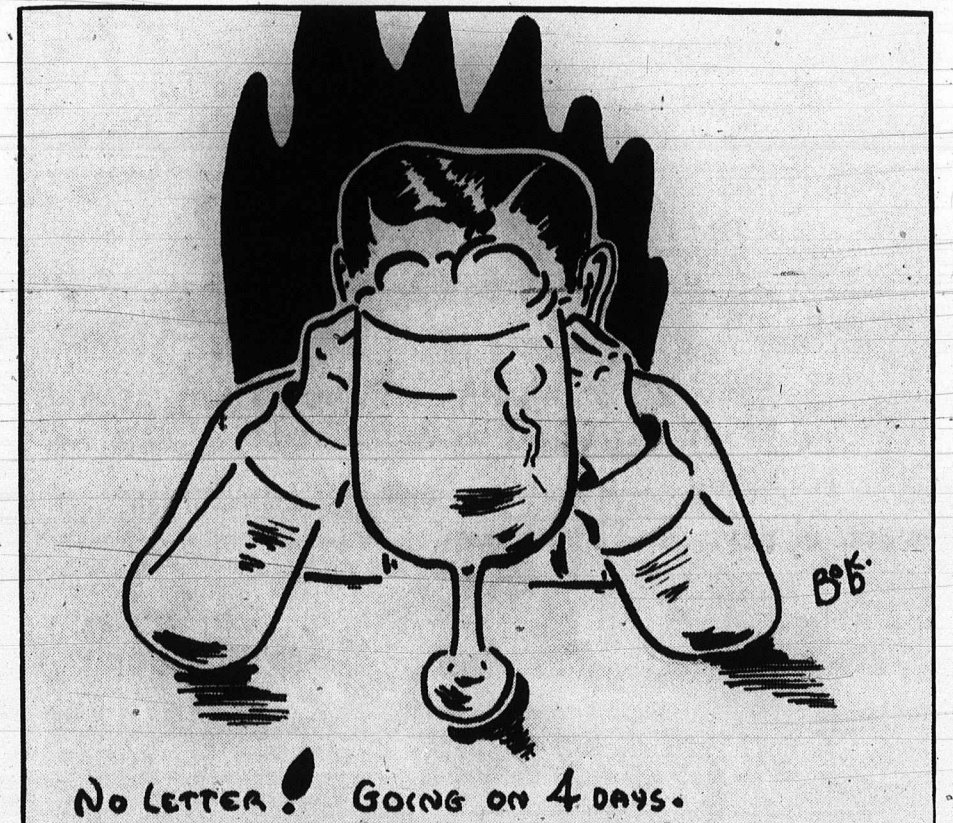
A. According to previous records we compare very well. A surprising fact, however, is that some of our biggest supporters are priests.

Q. What activities do the alumni participate in?

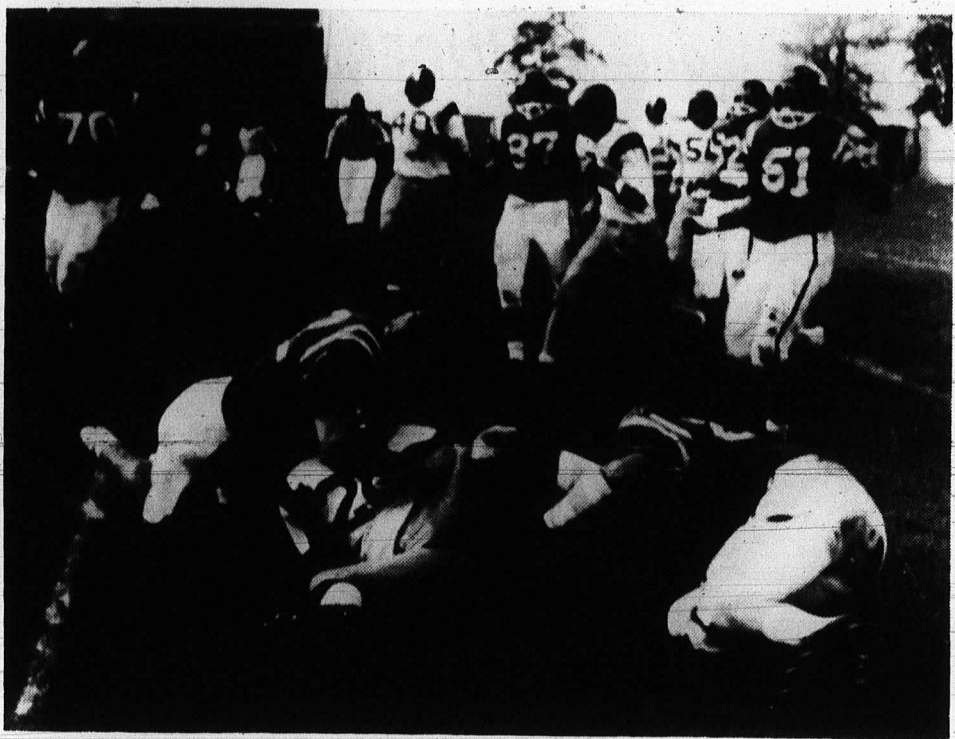
A. The one big event of the year is the Homecoming, as would be expected. There are chapters in various cities or geographical areas and these chapters have communion breakfasts, cocktail parties, or dinner dances. These various activities are usually connected with some athletic event of St. Joe. We also have a National Alumni Association for coordination and distribution of ideas and new trends.

Q. Why is your prime function fund-raising?

A. Each year the school has a huge difference between student fees and actual expenses. Tuition and other student fees do not come close to meeting needed revenue. Because the alumni have received their education and entry into their field through attending St. Joe, they should feel no qualms about helping the school meet costs. Just as it is today, they received an education at far less expense than the actual cost. This is one way that the alumni can repay the school for the many benefits afforded them because of the schooling received. Also, as Catholics, they should be interested in supporting a Catholic educational institution, especially one with which they have such personal contact.



Fallen Sycamore



Puma tacklers pin an Indiana State runner to the ground after a short gain.

Sycamores Upset Pumas; Victor's Defense Crucial

The Indiana State Sycamores parlayed a rock-hard defense and a sensational punt return into a victory over the St. Joseph's Pumas on Saturday, Oct. 17. The score of the ICC game which was played in chilly Terre Haute Memorial Stadium was: Indiana State 20, St. Joseph's 14.

The Sycamores wasted little time in going to work on the Pumas. St. Joe failed to move the ball on three plays after the opening kickoff. On fourth down, Jim Madden punted to the Sycamore 27 yard line. Lloyd Rabb, Sycamore back, grabbed the ball and streaked 73 yards to a startling touchdown. Webb's kick made the score 7-0, State.

From that point, the two teams battled scorelessly until midway in the second quarter when Steve

Mike Murphy. Dick Romo's try for two extra points failed.

On the second play after St. Joe kicked off, Romo intercepted a Sycamore pass and returned to the State 35 yard line. The Pumas covered the 35 yards in eight plays, and with 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Dave Beam passed eight yards to Dave Beran for the TD. Another Beam pass, this one to Romo, added two points after the TD and the score was knotted 14-14 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the Sycamores charged 69 yards in 15 plays to score their third touchdown. The score came on an 18 yard pass from Bob Clements to Steve Martin. A pass for two points failed and with over 20 minutes to play the Pumas trailed by one touchdown, 20-14.

State Defense Tightens

At this point, however, the Sycamore defense took over. Twice the Pumas had first down inside the ten yard line and twice they were thrown back. The Pumas dominated play but whenever they neared the goal line, they were stymied by State's determined defenders. As a result, the six point deficit remained and Indiana State became the victor, 20-14.

In spite of the loss, the Pumas led the Sycamores in nearly every statistical department. Beam's passing to Beran and Madden and Klein's running were especially bright spots in the St. Joe offense while Dick Romo's two pass interceptions sparked the defense.



Mike Murphy rumbles past a Sycamore defender.

Martin capped a Sycamore drive by going nine yards to score. Once more Webb converted and the Pumas trailed 14-0.

Pumas Begin to Click

At this point the St. Joe offense began to click as the Pumas marched 69 yards in 10 plays and scored on a five yard smash by

Varsity Views

by Tom Lewis

"I've followed the Pumas ever since I graduated from St. Joe many years ago and I have seen all kinds of teams both good and bad." With that opening statement, an alumnus told me about some of the interesting things that he has noticed in many Homecoming games. He was a little disappointed that this one was under such terrible conditions, and he only stayed for the first half, but he seemed to be talking with authority. So, I asked him some questions and these were his answers.

Never has any St. Joe team been hampered by so many bad breaks, loss of key personnel, inexperience, and decisions on the playing field, going against them. But this team seems to have a quiet, reserved, will to win that shows up whether the score is with us or against us. They have a hard hitting team, and it is easily understood why most of the games aren't decided until late in the final quarter.

The backing of the team is very apparent in all aspects. The pep rally showed enthusiasm, and the crowd at the game during the bad weather proved a good following.

You cannot expect miracles to come when there are less than two dozen players in the Red and White. And this is probably the primary reason for the two wins and four losses this year. St. Joe was hit by graduation, ineligibility, and injuries. It can only be hoped that all the unfortunate circumstances can be overcome with the return of veteran players, and that maybe our share of bad luck is coming in one year.

We have spoiled many a Crusader Homecoming and they were definitely up for this ball game. But, he felt that all the alumni who visited Pumasville were impressed with the job done by the coaching staff and players.

St. Joe Invades Cardinal Nest Saturday; Faces Aces on Nov. 7

Intramurals

by Bill Fortin

Before the intramural bowlers stomped into the Maple Lanes alley Tuesday afternoon the Regionaires were sitting at the top of the roost with a very impressive 8-0 record. This is the result of their six-game pin total of 5636, which averages out to 939 for the team. Tied for second are the 12 & 6 and the Left-overtakers with records of 7 and 1. These two teams have racked up pin totals of 5828 and 5712, respectively, for team averages of 954 and 951.

The outstanding individual kegler for the first six games is Jim Durkin of the Pinsplitters with his very fine average of 184, a pin total of 1106. Ron Osburn of the 12 & 6 is also well up there with his 182 average. A rather unique and impressing phenomenon has taken place involving the Overtakers this year. So far each of their starting five—Leon Brady, Ron Grontkowski, Dick Nietzel, Ron Piermattei, and Ed Starshak—is maintaining an average in the 170's. This helps explain why the Overtakers are cleaning house in the town league. The only two other bowlers with averages in the 170's are Tony Carcione of the Left-Overtakers, 174, and Gary Stack of the 12 & 6, 173.

The tennis tournament hasn't been moving along at too great a speed, chiefly because of unfavorable weather; but it should be wrapped up by this week or next.

The upperclass football league outcome is a toss-up among four teams, the Horsemen, the Hypochondriacs, the Overtakers, and the Optilets. Rough- and-tumble, hard-fought football has been the criterion during these last two weeks of play, and it should continue to characterize the league until the final whistle blows.

The potent Hypochondriacs squeezed past the tough Overtakers, 20 to 7, in a contest that wasn't decided until the closing minutes of the game. With a timely interception of a spot pass, the Hypos choked off a late Overtaker drive which could have resulted in victory for the seniors, and then moved in to score their third touchdown to ice the game in the final seconds. But in their next game the Hypochondriacs fell to the Horsemen, 20 to 12, in a battle that saw three player injuries. Once again it was a come-from-behind effort by the Horsemen as they fought to overcome the two early touchdowns of the Hypos, then clamp down on the offense of Thoma and Co. The league watched its last unbeaten-untied team vanquished last Wednesday as the mighty Horsemen were stopped by the Optilets in a zero-zero deadlock decided by first downs.

Regardless of which of these four teams ends up at the top of the heap, it looks like they'll all get a chance to get back at each other in the post-season tournament, along with the top four freshman league teams. The first four games of the tournament will be between a freshman team and an upperclass team. Perhaps never before has the upperclass league seen four such evenly-matched powerhouses battling down the wire for the title, and if there exists a freshman team that can defeat any of the upperclass top four, the season finale should really be a lulu.

Alumni Crowd Sees St. Joe Lose to Valpo

by Hugh Martinelli

The Valpo Crusaders defeated the St. Joe Pumas, before a wet Homecoming day crowd, by a score of 16-3, Saturday, Oct. 24. The

only Puma scoring took place in the second quarter, when Dave Beran kicked a 20 yard field goal.

Les Klein and George Connelly each picked up 40 yards, to lead the Puma rushers. Klein had an average of 6.6 yards per carry. Knight led the Valpo rushing with a total of 65 yards, followed by fullback Don Martis with 58 yards. The Pumas gained 108 yards rushing and 46 yards through the air-planes. Beam completed five passes out of 15 attempts. The Crusaders gained a total of 246 yards; of this 177 were picked up rushing.

The Pumas scored first early in the second quarter, when they marched 44 yards in eight plays to the Valpo 20, where Dave Beran split the uprights with a field goal. Late in the second quarter the Pumas were forced to punt from their own end zone. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Puma 14. Valpo took over and on the third play from scrimmage, the Crusaders' John Knight ran nine yards for the touchdown.

The Pumas received the kickoff to open the second half. Unable to pick up a first down, they were forced to punt. Valpo then marched 62 yards to the Puma 16, from where Jim Hensel booted a field goal. The Crusaders scored again in the third quarter when Schegelmilch hit Ray Zubeck with a 23 yard pass in the end zone to cap a 36 yard drive. The Pumas were inside the Valpo 15 twice in the last five minutes, but failed to score.

ICC Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP
Butler	4	0	98	20
Evansville	4	0	28	9
Indiana State	2	2	60	83
Valparaiso	2	3	63	43
St. Joe	1	3	43	56
Ball State	1	3	36	85
DePauw	1	4	61	93

Scores

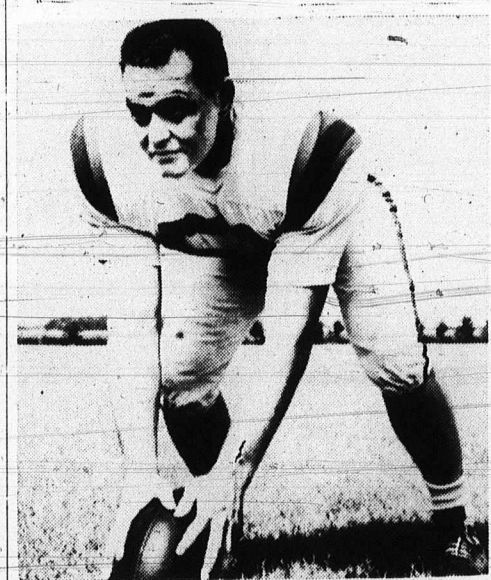
Oct. 17, 1959
Ind. State 20, St. Joe 14
Butler 10, Valparaiso 7
Ball State 30, DePauw 24
Oct. 24, 1959
Valparaiso 16, St. Joe 3
Butler 27, Ball State 0
Evansville 3, DePauw 0

Games to be Played

Oct. 31, 1959
St. Joe at Ball State
Butler at Evansville
Indiana State at Valparaiso
Nov. 7, 1959
Evansville at St. Joe
Ball State at Indiana State
DePauw at Butler

PUMA PROFILES

Hank Murphy



Hank Murphy is the brawny young man who is out there holding down the center position every week.

Big Hank (186 lb.) is a Chicago

by Bill Malley

Ball State's Cardinals, who will face the Pumas at Muncie this Saturday have had a lot of trouble this year generating an offense in spite of their All-ICC quarterback, Ed Corazzi. In total offense, the Cardinals have averaged only 134.3 yards per game and they are now carrying an over-all 1-5 record. They are 1-3 in the ICC, having lost to Valpo (24-6), Evansville (10-0) and Butler (27-0). Their only win of the season was a 30-24 conquest of DePauw.

Corazzi is an excellent passer and a fine defensive performer. Last season, he shared the team leadership in tackles with center Barney Halaschak, another steady defensive man. Halaschak is small (5-9, 160) but he is consistent, speedy and aggressive.

Million Also All-ICC

Another All-ICC selection last year was guard Bob Million. Like Halaschak, Million is not too big for a college football lineman (5-9, 185) but he too is a speedy operator. Thus, the Cardinals will field a very small interior line with Jim Bartlett a 175 pounder at the other guard position. The biggest Ball State starting lineman will be Charles Johnson, a 220 pound sophomore who still needs a lot of polish.

The Cardinals have fallen far off their fine record of last season when they were 6-2 over-all and 4-2 in the conference. Their only losses were to Valpo and St. Joe by identical 6-0 scores.

Aces Invade St. Joe

Evansville's Aces, who invade the St. Joe field on Nov. 7, are currently leading the ICC field along with Butler, each sporting a clean 4-0 slate. However, the Aces' four wins have all been squeakers. Last Saturday, they barely avoided a big upset at the hands of oft-defeated DePauw, 3-0.

In their other three conference contests, Evansville edged Indiana State, 8-6, downed Valpo, 7-3 and beat Ball State, 10-0. The over-all Evansville record is 5-1, the Aces having lost only to Bradley, 20-17.

Shatkowski Leads ICC

The key to Evansville's four straight conference wins seems to be the running of senior halfback Wally Shatkowski (6-0, 185) and the tight defensive play of the Evansville line. Shatkowski is leading the ICC in rushing with a total of 305 yards gained in 72 attempts for an average gain of 4.23 yards per carry. He is also a strong punter as is evidenced by the fact that he is third in the league in that department. He has punted 14 times for an average of 38.3 yards per kick. Shatkowski is also second in the ICC in scoring with 23 points.

The Evansville defense has been one of the greatest factors in their close victories. With an average yield of 147.3 yards per game, the Aces lead the ICC in this department too.

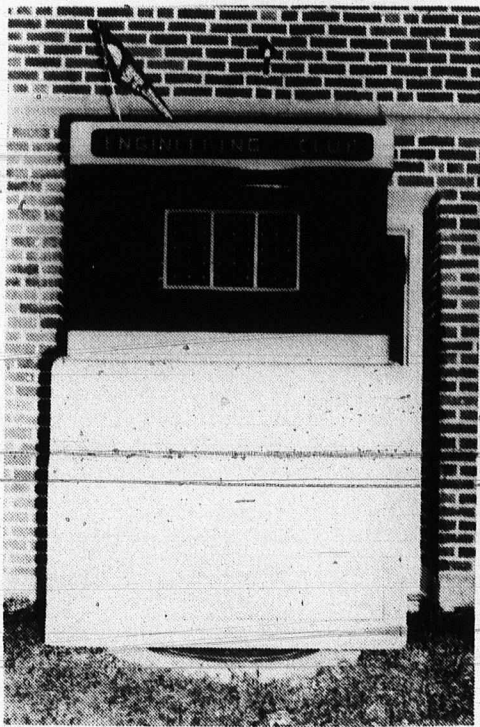
lad who went to prep school at Calumet high. He also played center for the Calumet gridders in the public high school league. While in high school, he was a member of Calumet's student council and was also a class officer. Graduation came for Hank in June of 1954. The same year he entered in the Army as a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.

He received his discharge in '56 and decided on a little more schooling. "Murph" enrolled at Wilson Junior College, which is in the Chicago area, and went there for three semesters from February of '58. He played football while at Wilson, and received All-Conference honors in recognition of his standout performance there.

Besides St. Joe, Hank received football scholarship offers from several schools, including Miami of Ohio and N.E. Oklahoma State.

"Murph" is a lover of good music and an avid reader.

Club News



The Engineering Club copped first prize with their computer Homecoming display.



The Lake County Club operated an alumni registration booth during homecoming.

The San Jose Central Railroad club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20. New members were officially inducted at the meeting. Plans were made to have the club room open in Noll hall basement on Sunday, Oct. 25, Homecoming weekend.

During the summer vacation the Railroad club became the owner of a Fenshodo steam locomotive, donated by a hobby shop in Chicago. The locomotive, class 4-6-4 Hudson, is manufactured in Japan and represents high quality and detailed craftsmanship. It is now operating with the other six locomotives and rolling stock belonging to the club.

At the end of the football season, the Railroad club intends to go into full-time work on Saturday afternoons in order to complete the new layout. Future plans include the laying of a gold spike on Parent's Day, next May.

The Rifle club elected Mike Elliot as vice-president and Ken McIntosh as secretary-treasurer, for this year, and announced that the much-awaited indoor range is to be located near the farm. It was noted that membership would be closed at the next meeting. It was also mentioned that only Rifle club members were to be allowed to keep rifles and pistols on the campus.

Jim Hagerty and Dan Talbott were then presented with marksmanship awards from the Department of the Army. Jim Hagerty gave a demonstration on the parts and safe handling of a rifle.

The Vet's club held its second meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 14. The raffle to be held Nov. 25 was discussed. Prizes were announced as, first: Columbia console stereo Hi-fi; second: six transistor Motorola midget radio; third: No-releo electric razor.

A dance was held Friday evening, Oct. 23, for vets at the VFW hall in Rensselaer.

Previous to this meeting Joe Fitzgerald was elected to the vice-presidency to replace Leon Dues who did not return to school. Merdov Kirchman was elected to the post of treasurer. These members join Ed McGee, president, and John Carrabine, secretary, as officers of the club.

FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store

KANNE'S
Restaurant
and
Tap Room

FINE FOOD
AND
BEVERAGES

The Geology club held its first official meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 22. President Joe McMullen introduced the club officers and Mr. Michael Davis, who is replacing Fr. Carl Nieset as club moderator.

A tentative schedule for the year's activities was read which included a spring field trip and possibly a raffle. Dues were collected and new members were urged to participate in club activities. Committees were appointed and instructed in their duties.

The sponsorship of a club newsletter was discussed which would consist of the activities of the club and the geology department along with pertinent data on the whereabouts and present activities of past graduates. This newsletter would be published annually and sent out to all geology alumni.

The Lake County club successfully carried out its plans for an alumni registration booth for homecoming. One hundred and fifty alumni registered and purchased game and meal tickets. Also, many seniors took advantage of this service and purchased tickets at the booth. The Thanksgiving dance will

be held at St. John's panel room in Whiting on November 25.

At the last meeting, it was decided to purchase the book of the month for all members. The possibility of getting blazers this year was brought up and will be investigated. The Lake County Club will give a map of the campus to the girls who will be on campus for a mixer. There was a reminder that the deadline for joining the club is November 1.

The Camera club spent weeks of sorting through some 5,000 to 10,000 negatives and searching through old yearbooks to find pictures to use in the Homecoming display. Particular attention was focused on the classes of '49 and '54, who were having their reunions.

Great care was used so as not to use pictures that were previously used in yearbooks. The night before the display was to be set up in Raleigh hall, however, the club discovered that the committee on decorations had gone to the library to obtain pictures to decorate the Rec hall.

Therefore, more sorting and hurried printing of different pictures was necessary so as not to have duplicate pictures. Thus, two weeks of carefully planned hard work came to a climax in direct conflict with the Homecoming decorations committee. Only consolation for the Camera club was the fact that the actual cost came to \$12.25, far below the original estimate of \$20.00.

The Cobras have scheduled their first meeting of the year for 3:00 p.m. in front of Schroeder's candy store in Brooklyn, N. Y. All those interested in applying for membership should notify the club leader of his address, his nickname and any concealed zip guns which he may have in his possession.

Plans are being made for various activities which will take place throughout the school year in and near the Cobra turf. All members are asked to please cooperate with their leaders for the entire year so that the club can be the strongest in the entire shook-up generation.

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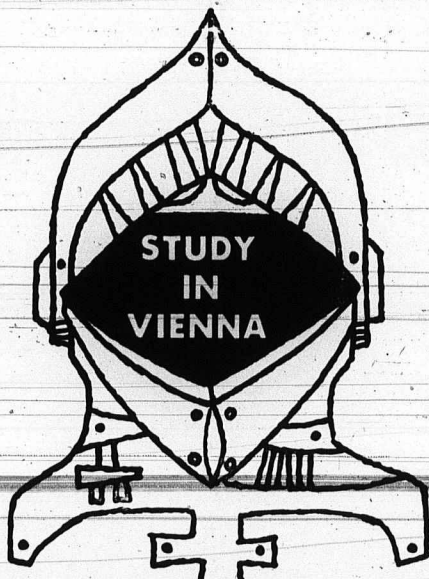
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